## Local Wholesale Market

crousted by the State Board of Agriculture to The Norwich Bulletin. Active Demand: Apples, lima beans, shage potatoes, new laid eggs, prime

Moderate Demand: Beets, carrot of corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoe

Plear trainges, peppers, celery. Poor Demand: Lettuce string beans externalon, parsley. MARKET CONDITIONS.

There was a poor demand today for sevent core, lettuce, and string beans, it is reported around this section that it a few days there will be several bas-kers of Morris White peaches on the market selling around \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hariot. Temators in this city have become very scarce but the demand for them is still very good. The price for good termines is \$1.00 per basket.

Fruits. cle on base. Vogetables

Board, Heir. (bit.) Carrots, (dex. bit.) (dot ears) ematers sales famey 14 qts 1.00 compares. No. 1 (14 qts.) ... .50 emates. No. 2 (14 grs.) Sers. Western Carton

and Mrs. Annie Hero.

ounce. Bristol, September 31.

iouse on Mount Washington closed-Sat

rday, but shelter camps and mountain

for a part of Saturday while the change was made to a different weight goods.

Following Saturday night's thunder

to prevent harmful legislation against the dealer and owner from be ing passed. Official organization of the body will take place October 3th.

A. L. Martin of Rockville has entered is horses at the Eastern States' Exposi-

Gillies of Stafford has also entered his

mission announces that an examination has been ordered for deputy chief game

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Dhalel M. Lester and Miss Helen

Applications may be filed un-

North Western case . Foot (dressed) (th.) Foot the (th) Drawing 135-7 Dairy Products. Mens Products

eating (too (bg.) ruse (16.) real, medium dressed (b.) ... feel, medium dressed (b.) ... Grain (Betail) at Door.

Middings, Str. (100 the.) ... Cottonwood Meal (200 the.) Homier Chec (100 lbs.) 180 Postiry dry mast (100 lbs.) 5.00 Wheat (100 lbs.) 3.25 Lieseef Mend (100 lbm) .... 2.50 2.55 Girren (100 lbm) ...... 2.15 2.20

Made Fight Against Arrest

Fighting against arrest by Officer tracy Herner Saturday afternoon shout 4 c'elek, the struggle that John Hourigan of Greeneville made in Bat? Marked the street is travel. Office Charles Smith was sent from head-quarters in the auto patrol wagen and Hourist was taken in that to head-quarters. He was locked up on the there of intunication and resisting an

New Visiting in Philadelphia. the marks in Chicago, visiting her son left Chicken Pristay might for Philadel-phys to that her con. David H. Pendle-ton, on brand the U. S. battleship Minon at the Philadelphia mavy yard.

Heary Society's Reception warden, bureau of biological survey at from \$2,500 to \$3,600 a year. The subjects and weights are education and exthe members of the Rosary society met perience, character the president Mrs. John A. Moof the enthering. Plans were made for the reception of new members Sunday,

## LIBERTY HILL

Itwart Knott and family have returned their home in New York after spendfor the vacation days at the parson Mr. Enut; was named after Pre-William E. Gladstone, whose middle

are glad to welcome Robert James and family to their home here after Mr. M. Lathrop are spending several days at Huntington street. Bean Hill. Mrs. Mrs. George A. Trotter is in Newton, for a few days.

Mrs. Harold H. Jacocks of New York the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Loumis recently purchased a fine Stephen B. Meech. The C. E. sectors held a well attend-social in the church rooms Thurs-

and Mrs. Mile Davell accomnamed by Miss Mary E. and Nancy R. Puller, and Mrs. J. George Clark, went

### PERSONALS

Miss Ruth M. Tobin is now attending the Vocational school in New London. John Trudgen of Boston has been

Baptist church are to meet with Mrs.
Henry E. Church, 23 Broad street, this TO BE HELD AT MILFORD being the first meeting of the season.

State Senator Malcolm D. Rudd who has been appointed to have charge of the collection of the new mercantile tax will have the naming of 35 canvassers, one for each district.

The 28th state meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in the First Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in the First Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in the First Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to the naming of Stockholm to the first meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to the new meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to the new meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to the new mercantile tax will be a second to the new mercantile tax will b each district.

Yolande, Theresa and Doris Auclair, Miss Despathy and Ellen Variere are around Panielson chidiren who have entered the Academy of the Holy Family at Baltie.

Many local people visited the beaches Sonday uncertain how long warm weather may continue. The temperature of the water was most agreeable and the surf was fine.

Just now there are 74 children at the start will sufficiently discovered by the surf was fine.

Baldwin Stowe Chapter. D. A. R. The morning session will begin at II o'clock with the formal entry of the president general. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, the state and national officers and other guests. State officers include. Mrs. John Laidiaw Buel of Litchfield, state regent; Mrs. Charles Humphries Bissess, state vice regent; Mrs. Frederick S. Stevens Bridgeport, recording secretary; Miss James K. Crofut of Simsbury, regularly was fine. Pridgeport, recording secretary; Miss Jennie Loomis of Windsor, treasurer, Mrs. James K. Croft of Simsbury, reg. in the discussion of the topic Labor made the trip to and from Munches-Jennie Loomis of Windsor, treasurer, Mrs. James K. Croft of Simsbury, reg. in the evening.

One there is a prominent place in the Windsor, treasurer, Mrs. Mare K. Croft of Simsbury, reg. in the evening.

One that the duty of the employed is to remember that a man is not a machine and the opin-line of Luncheon will be served in the First Congregational church. Plymouth Congregational church, after which the afternoon session will convene at 2.15 and close as near convenient of the president of t Just now there are 74 children at the istrar; Miss Mariette P. Marsh of New ounty Home on Smith avenue, Norwich. Haven, historian; and Miss Jessie W. Hayden of East Hartford, librarian a same as last year, Miss M. Janie Leach Luncheon will be served ni hte First Con and Mrs. Annie Hero.

Arrangements have been completed for tional church. St. Peter's Episcopa the second fall outing of members of church and Mary Taylor Sphinz Temple, Nobles of the Mystic church, after which the aftern thrine, which is to be held at Lake Com- will convene at 2.15 and close as tiear Under the new charter of New London here will be but one assessor chosen a stead of three. The present assessors are Francis Bracken, Allen Pen-tallow and Thomas R. Murray. general and other members of the na Tourists write home that the Summit deipal building. Members are to have or the projection of walking parties.

## JOHN P. CORCORAN AWARDED

The Trading Cove mill of Joseph Hall & Son, where about 250 employes are vorking full time on cassimeres, stopped John P. Corcoran has been awarded lous contests. ife membership honors by Norwich state taking MEASURES lodge of Elks for faithful services. The Preliminary to exhibiting at Hartford handsome card which certifies to this honor is expensive in itself, but every next winter in the Conn. Fair Association ontest, James E. Lord of Lord's Point entered potatoes at the recent county contest. James E. Lord of Lord's Point member of the lodge will affirm that it this department, will give preferenced potatoes at the recent county is well merited by Mr. Corcoran, who ance, in the herds tuberculin tests, to fair at Norwich, winning second in the finds pleasure in doing his full part in herds of cattle producing milk for the

Sunday morning, at the United Con-regational church, Captain and Mrs. Franklyn Thatcher Lord presented for of Coumbus, also has held a chair in many applications had been received for one of the oldest courts of Foresters, the state tuberculin test under the \$140.Court City of Norwich. He is one of 000 appropriation granted by the genprism. their little daughter. Helena one of the oldest courts of Foresters, the state tubercolin test under the \$140,eston Lord, the rite being administered court City of Norwich. He is one of 000 appropriation granted by the genthe pastor, Rev. Alexander Hewes the original members of the Holy Name eral assembly for the cradication of bo-14 haptism, their little daughter. Helena 12 Preston Lord, the rice being administered Society of St. Patrick's parish and its secretary since the society was insti-

southbound freight was derailed at Greenwood, R. I. A break on a forward

In an effort to perfect some organiza-tion among the 790 automobile dealers throughout Connecticut, a meeting was held to Hartford last week. The pur-

Mr. Draper was a member of Shetucket lodge, No. 27 i. O. O. F. and belonged to the Immediate Renef Association of the Odd Fellows' organization. At one time he was a constable in Norwich and years ago was captain of the fire police in Norwich and years ago was captain of the fire police in Norwich and the fire police in Norwich, Surviving him are his wife, and two children, Mrs. J. Dyer Potter of Brooklyn, this state, and Clifton P. Draper of Schnectady, N. Y. There is also one brother, Melvin Draper of Plainfield, N. J.

Arline Reien Bennett

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from \$2,500 to \$3,600 a year. The sub-of the jects and weights are education and ex-lety met perience, \$0; thesis on game conserva-nett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bennett, of New York City, died Friday at the home of her uncle, Thomas J. Collins, 57 Cliff street, where she had been visiting with her mother. The child who was five years old, leaves her parents and an infant brother. Allen W. Sterry, son of Mrs. Helen I lovey Sterry of New London, formerly of Williamntic, has returned to Woodcliff. N. J., where he is principal of Woodeliff Grammar school. Mr. Sterry is a grad-uate of Windham High school and the

The body was sent to Hartford Saturday by Undertakers Cummings and Ring State normal school. This summer he has been studying for his Master's degree at Columbia.

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Mrs. Henry C. Crocker

Nellie Kingsley, wife of Henry rocker, died Saturday at her home, 12 Crocker was 51 years old and was born in Bozrah. Most of her life had been spent in Norwich Town. In St. Patrick's

Dr. and Mrs. Witter K. Tingley and family are remaining at their cottage at Crescent Beach for a portion of this cons Charles Crocker of Indianapolis, cons Charles Crocker of Schenostade and Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Dolbeare are at Lawrence Crocker of Indianapolis, their home on Warren street having closed their cottage at Point Breeze for Thomas Kingsley also of Norwich Town, the season.

Dances in Pulaski hali and in Odd Fellin different parts of the city.

OLD TORRENT WAS FEATURE . APPLY GOLDEN RULE TO

IN MANCHESTER PARADE Norwich fire department was well represented at the firemen's mus- Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon was well ter at Manchester Saturday. Among attended After the singing of several those who made the trip were Deputy popular hymns and the reading of the Chief Henry R. Taft, Captain Alvin D. scripture lesson from Deuteronomy Lewis, and Firemen John Nolan, Pat-rick Brennan, Harry Blackburn, Frank Secretary Edwin Hill led the meeting Lewis, and rathering State Sta

presented at the muster by a big delegation. They took along the old time hand pump and took part in the big pumping contest. There was also a big delegation from the New London delegati

TO PROTECT THE BABIES "Under directions from Governor Lake every organization to which he be-longs.

Mr. Corcoran is a past grand Knight urday, commenting on the for that

vine tuberculosis.
"This is a commendable policy," Comford, president general of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has returned from France, where she spent the summer and will be the guest of honor at the state D. A. R. meeting in Million of October 5.

showers with heavy rain, the walks were littered with leaves and twigs. A wire was down at the head of the Little Plain and a big limb was broken from a tree in the grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Higgins.

No. 35 River avenue, Laurel Hill, wishing to have the department proceed to test their cattle. Commissioner missioner Whittlesey pointed out that while it was in the interests of the live stock industry to have oure bred cattle.

Mr. Drayer was both in Norwich, the interests of public health demanded.

Mrs. E. W. Higgins.

glanders in August, none reacting on thirty-two permits issued 200 horses were imported, of which 150 were tested in this state.

EFFOTS TO GET DOG

RESTRICTIONS MODIFIED FAILED

While voicing his feeling as being considerably in sympathy with some who

siderably in sympathy with some who have expressed their dissatisfaction with some of the dog restrictions, a local attorney called attention on Sunday to the fact that the dog warden is only following the instructions of the commissioner of domestic animals at Hartford who has entire authority in the matter. Concerning the idea of securing a modification of the restrictions the same attorney declared that to his knowledge of the services were conducted by forces had been made to secure some modification of the restrictions at a solution of the services were conducted by good form.

He married in Norwich, May 7, 1889, the market three full turns onto the hydrant, make three full turns onto the hydrant onto the hyd forts had been made to secure some mod-ifications of the requirements but that they had not met with success. The Congregational church. church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregational church, 29 years ago, she was united in they had not met with success. The congregation of the paths of of the

Howe spoke as follows:

East Lyme Citizens' Party

The citizens' party o sine town of ast Lyme has nominated the following andidates: assessor, Horace I. Smith; nation. Those who recall it need not nation. East Lyme has nominated the following

are assets he had them in exceptional ompleteness.
"He was a university man and intel

lectually furnished for grappling with great life tasks which he successfully mastered and adequately discharged. As

Norrich, Menday, 1985, 19, 1921

VARIOUS MATTES

Light valided kinds at \$1.11 ordered to the control of the con

The funeral of Mary Ann O'Keefe, wife of Daniel E. Daley, was held on Saturday morning at \$15 o'clock from her home, No. 425 Boxwell avenue, with advisable to do so. Sunday the repair gangs of the city plaint were out restoring the service where house circuits had expected from such a storm, having a large attendance of relatives and friends. There were many beautiful lies burned out.

> LABOR-CAPITOL PROBLEMS The "Get Together" meeting at the The beaters were John Dombrosky, Hugh McAvey, Timothy J. Driscoil, M. J. Carroll, Patrick T. Murphy and Charles I. Perry. Burial took piace in thing said against him. The Co St. Joseph's cemetery and a committal service was read by Rev. Father Ken- which accompanied the local

artiment.

boring man as he who works with ster church officiating. many relatives
It was estimated that 29,000 persons his hands and that brain work is much and friends attended and there, were his hands and that brain work is much more wearing than muscle work. That the owner, boss or foreman has much more to worry him than does the average employe. That the working man in America is much better off than the America is much better off than the working man in the content of the convention on August with the working man in the content of the convention on August with the working man in the convention of the convention on August with the convention of the convention on August with the convention of the convention o ELKS' LIFE MEMBERSHIP

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Olsen and Mr. Marcotte. Burial was in

VANTIC FIREMEN PRAISE

working man of any other nation. That to loaf on the job is morally speaking just as bad as stealing, for the employe is stealing time. The happiest man is not necessarily the rich man. To the question how can both sides be made to see the point? MUSTER AT MANCHESTER Friday night saw the beginning of a twenty-four hour gala time for the members of the Yantic fire department be made to see the point? It was stat-ed that each must get the view of the other and this can only be done by the application of the Golden Rule in order to derive additional money for the application of the Golden Rule in order to derive additional money for the application of the Golden Rule in order to derive additional money for the service and this alone can solve the profit in order to derive additional money for the service in the vertry where there was the company took part in the muster held the service in the vertry where there was alone out will salve any solve the service in the vertry where there was given by the service in the vertry where there was given by the service in the vertry where there was given by the service in the vertry where there was given by the service in the vertry where there was given by the application of the Golden Rule. lived out will solve any and all pro-blems of the individual and of the na-blems of the individual and of the na-tion.

Following the meeting there was a

like company took part in the muster held the service in the verify were there was by the Sudialy school of the United Con-a good attendance. Dr. Roberts spok gregational church, where there was an interesting the properties of the islands the service held. After the song service, the church and there were promotions in the different the tecture described the church and there were promotions in the different the tecture described the church and there were promotions in the different the tecture described the church and there were promotions in the different the tecture described the church and there were promotions in the different the tecture described the church and there were promotions in the different the tecture described the church and there were promotions in the different the tecture described the church and there were promotions in the different the church and there were promotions in the different the church and there were promotions in the different the church and the church and there were promotions in the different the church and th

Rawson and Whitppic, strocers, of We deep street, the had 60 members of the Veteran Fire street where in front of several men's Association of Worcester, in line, and whose stream measured 192 feet—the next The Colonel Elworth, operated by some of the 75 members of the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Association, who were in front of several for property, including the Yantic consorted that there will to sunderstood that there will veteran Firemen's Association, who were in front of several for property, including the Yantic consorted that there will considerable opposition to the city veteran Firemen's Association, who were in front of several for property, including the Yantic construction of Worcester, in line, and whose stream measured 192 feet—the next the construction of property, including the Yantic construction of property, including the Yantic construction of property, including the Yantic construction of the Colonel Elworth, operated by the construction of the Colonel Elworth, operated by some of the 75 members of the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Association, who were the construction of the Colonel Elworth, operated by some of the 75 members of the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Association, who were the construction of the colonel Elworth, operated by some of the 75 members of the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Association, who were the colonel for rin line—threw a stream 187 feet, the South Hadley Falls, Mass., Veterans, 215 feet; the Fire King of Pawincket, I. 220 feet, but the Holyoko veterans won, throwing a stream of 227 feet—all the measurements falling short of previous records because of the trying weather conditions.

made every one alert as he was a livery one, five people claiming the pig at the

"I suppose there are in this company one, five contemporaries of the early career capture.

We have been a business.

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We have added a fine line of ready to wear suits and coats to our custom tailoring department that we are sufe will Dress Fabrics meet with your approval as to prices and quality. Inspection

BLOUSES

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efforts and open house seemed to es thd from very door as well as the publ centers, the school, charch and fire houses, all having something to attract visi ters. N owords could express the plea tee who had such averse weather coditions to work against Although th Naugatuck Hose combany, Hook an There were many beautiful Ladder No. 1, composed of 50 men re floral floral tokens of esteem.

At 5 o'clock a so emn high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's church by Rev. William A. Keefe, rector of the church. Rev. Philip J. Mooney was deacon and Rev. W. H. Kennedy was sub-deacon. Honry J. LaFontaine presided at the co-operation will do for a place in order to make all people happy, a fact white contents of the contents of ceived the first prize for the stre-rade appearance, and although the

nedy. Undertakers Shea & Burke had has promised to give a street parade charge of the funeral.

Yantio some night when the company

pointment as chairman of the execcommittee he was acting secretary treasurer. He held the office of ac secretary and treasurer until the pointment of a permanent secretary a manent app intment but did not ca Norwich for the convention on August 25th. They wil ireturn to Nerwich

LECTURE-SERMON ILLUSTRATED

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BY VIEWS OF HAWAII summer and will be the guest of honor at the state D. A. R. meeting in Milforf October 5.

Early Saturday afternoon a heavy
southbound freight was derailed at
southbound freight was deraile Saturday morning and until 6.20 when inissionary work that the Methodists are departments of the school,

ONLY 99 VOTERS MADE

Although there are \$00 names on the lists of voters "to be made" only In the pumper contest a contest for \$9 candidates appeared before the the members to run 100 yards to a board of selectmen and the town clerk dummy hydrant, make three full turns who were in session in the town hall

good form.

The tug of war contest followed and war won by the South Manchester company.

The contest to catch the greased pig two to four times a day. Bon-Opto aliays inflammation, invigorates, tones. Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto streng-

thens the eye sight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

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54-inch Plain Jersey Cloth for

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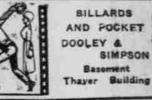
all day Saturday. Of the 95 who are The hoard will be in session again at

he town hall next Saturday.

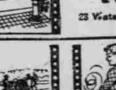
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